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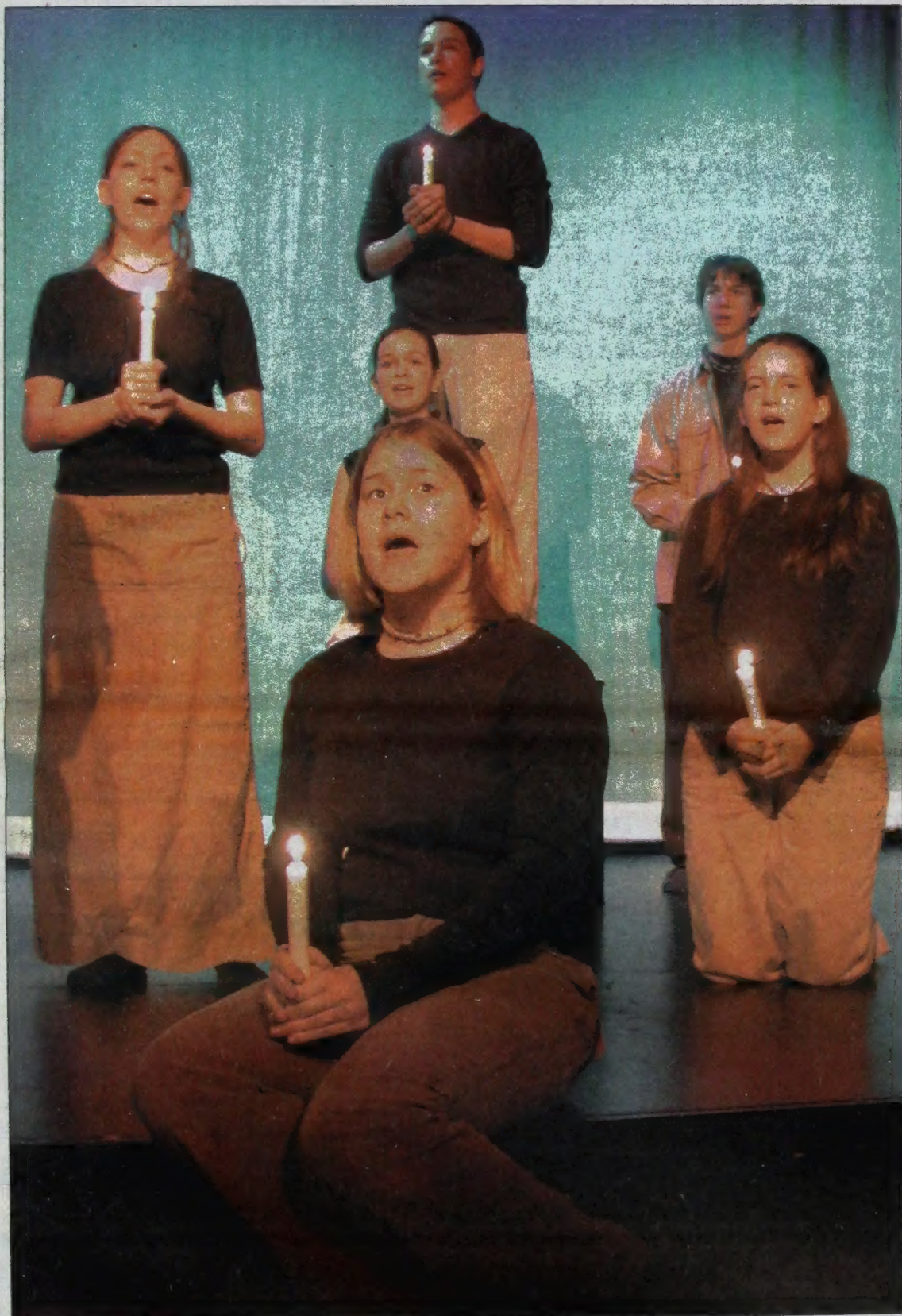
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THIS YEAR REMEMBRANCE DAY IS DIFFERENT

On Thursday, students in Darrell Dobson's drama class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School performed a moving Remembrance Day assembly for all students. How do you honour the men and women who made sacrifices in earlier wars while hating war in the wake of September 11? The play tackled all emotions and viewpoints and made students think about all aspects of war and peace.

Minden Hills takes over fire coverage for the south

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden Hills will be providing its own fire coverage in the southern part of Lutterworth Township that has traditionally been served by the Norland Fire Department. In addition, Minden Hills will provide fire coverage for part of Snowdon Township from Howland Junction to Furnace Falls, which was served by Somerville Township.

Minden Hills is negotiating with Highlands East to provide fire coverage to the part of Snowdon Township from Furnace Falls east. Minden Fire Chief Bill Hogg has been authorized to

negotiate with Highlands East, for the Glamorgan-based fire hall, to provide coverage for the residences and cottages on Bacon Road. If Highlands East is not willing to assume first response coverage of Bacon Road, the Minden Fire Department will have to make other arrangements or provide fire coverage itself. It was noted that Bacon Road is 29 kilometres from the Minden Fire Hall.

The Minden Fire Department has reviewed the agreement with the City of Kawartha Lakes for coverage by the Norland Fire Department. CKL has instituted a

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Council approves Williams Landing

by Jerry Grozelle

A by-law approving the Williams Landing site plan was passed unanimously by Minden Hills council at a special meeting Thursday evening.

Before passing the by-law, Williams Landing Holdings Inc. officials John Puffer and Joe Giglio answered a few questions regarding the proposed development of 18 time-share cottages on the former Gay Venture property on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The Williams Landing officials told council there will be no blasting on site since there is no

bedrock to deal with. No asphalt or paving stones will be used in an effort to retain a natural environment. Shoreline vegetation will be left in a natural state. Larger turn-around areas will be constructed to ensure that emergency vehicles will have access. The buffer zone for tile beds was doubled from the municipality's minimum three metres from the lot line to six metres.

Council signed the by-law approving the site plan, but the municipality's signing officers won't actually endorse the site plan until the OMB appeal launched by Howard Lee has been settled.

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Minden Hills committee briefs

Horticultural Society may get help with plant-watering duties

by Jerry Grozelle

In spite of an estimated cost in excess of \$6,400, the majority of members of the Minden Hills Parks, Recreation, Culture and Recreation Committee approved of a plan to have municipal staff water the flowers in Minden next year. If council approves the committee's recommendation, the planters and beds that have been maintained and watered by the Minden Horticultural Society, will be watered by municipal staff.

Minden Hills Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron told the committee that the Parks Department is already short-staffed, but if possible, a summer student could be assigned the task, which is expected to take about four hours per day to accomplish.

Councillor Ingram Wessell pointed out that the cost estimate did not include the cost of a pump, tank or pick-up truck to draw, and transport the water from the river. Cameron said that the municipality has a pump that would be suitable to draw water from the river to a tank and that a suitable tank or blue plastic barrel could be found. He said the cost estimate did not provide for the use of a pick-up truck. Cameron also noted that the pump that would be used to draw water from the river would not be suitable for watering the plants. He said a small pump that plugs into a cigarette lighter would be adequate for that purpose and could be purchased for a minimal cost.

Cameron said the Parks Department is prepared to assume responsibility for the plant watering and that the process would be reviewed after a year and a summary of the cost provided to the committee.

It was noted that the plants may not have to be watered

every day if Mother Nature co-operates. Cameron said that he was informed by the horticultural society that even on days when it does rain, the plants should be watered since containerized plants tend to dry up rather quickly.

"I still can't understand why the businesses won't water the flowers if they take pride in their community," said Councillor Wessell.

Councillor Bill Obee said he thought the municipality's participation in keeping the flowers watered and looking their best was a positive thing. "I think it would be money well spent," he said.

Councillor Bill Valentine, who chaired the meeting, agreed. He said the Chamber of Commerce is spending \$300,000 to promote the county and Minden's image is an important part of the tourist draw.

Reeve Ross Rigney supports the municipality's participation as well. "We need to make the investment to beautify our community," he said.

The committee will recommend to council that municipal staff be directed to keep the flowers in Minden watered for the coming year.

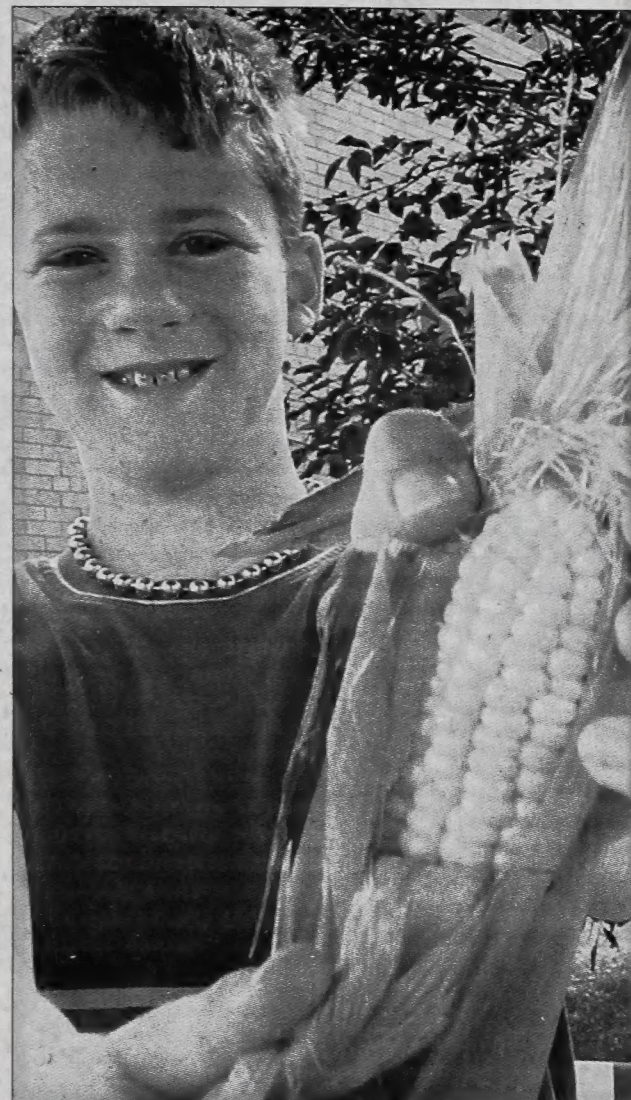
The horticultural society will continue to plant the flowers and keep them weeded.

Decorations

Stu Brandon, representing the Minden Business Association, outlined plans to decorate Minden for the coming holiday season. He said Ann Neave, owner of Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop has some aggressive plans to spruce the village up for the holidays. A total of 67 trees will be placed, along with wreaths and lights.

Brandon said the Minden businesses are on side. Individual businesses are buying trees.

The committee agreed that lights could be strung along the bridge on Main Street, provided the outlets will provide enough power. Public Works Superintendent Clayton



The long weekend Farmers Markets in Minden were so successful, organizers want to hold them every weekend next summer.

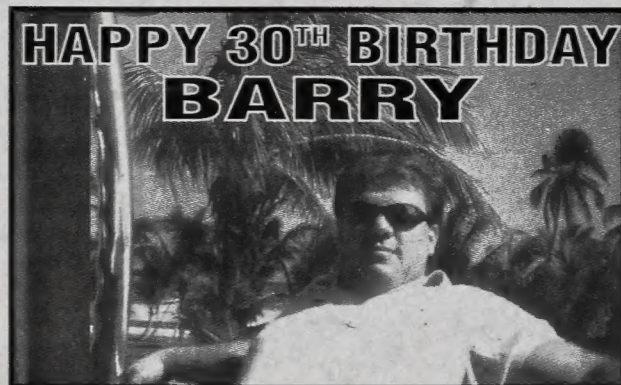
Cameron said there is a limited amount of power available and if the lights exceed that amount, they would cause the breaker switch to activate. It was noted that if vandalism becomes a problem, the lights will have to be removed.

Brandon said that donations for the decorations would be

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Tanya Berry, daughter of Steve and Bonnie Berry and Michael Boisvert son of Richard Boisvert and Dorothy Storry were married at Delta Pinestone Resort on Sept. 29, 2001.



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Farmers Market plants idea for expanded season

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welcomes and that the Kinsmen Club has already donated \$300. The lights will be purchased by the MBA.

The work to decorate the village is scheduled to begin as soon as November 19.

Neave, who was instrumental in decorating Minden for Halloween, believes the municipality should be more aggressive about decorating the Village of Minden for special events, such as Canada Day, a spring welcome back to the tourists and cottagers, Victoria Day and other special events.

Farmers Market expanding

Brandon asked for the committee's support to expand the Farmers Market, which enjoyed some success in its first season this past summer and fall. The vendors would like to hold the markets every Saturday the May 24 weekend to Thanksgiving at the Village Green in Minden's downtown area from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We don't want to chase anybody else off the Green," Brandon said, adding that he thought the farmers market complimented the other businesses. He said that when a vendor at the market didn't have a product a customer was looking for, the customer was directed to another business in the area that could provide the desired items.

"Everybody seemed to be happy with the farmers market this year," said Councillor Bill Obee. "It is a nice concept and it was well attended and received by the public."

"The reports were all positive," Brandon said. "There didn't seem to be any negative impact on businesses. They are not here to make any fuss, they just want to make bit of money and have some fun."

The committee gave it's approval and will recommend to council that the Village Green be made available every Saturday morning for the farmers market.

Parking spaces will remain

The request by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to eliminate two parking spaces on Minden's Main Street did not get the approval of the Minden Hills Roads Committee. The HCSA wanted the parking spaces

eliminated to give snowmobilers better visibility and a higher degree of safety as they exited the trail that runs beside the Dominion Hotel and onto Main Street.

Business owners expressed their concern that those two parking spots were their only access for customers as well as the tenants who live above the businesses.

"I don't really think it's wise to take any parking spaces away," said Councillor Ingram Wessell. "We would be doing the downtown businesses an injustice."

Councillor Bill Valentine agreed, saying that although there is a safety concern, he doesn't think the parking spots should be eliminated. "Snowmobilers will have to be more cautious when they come out there," he said.

The committee will recommend to council that the parking spaces not be eliminated.

No tipping fee break

A request by the owner of the Wagon Wheel Motel for a break on tipping fees at the landfill site for the disposal of material from a fire that destroyed part of the motel has been denied.

It was pointed out that no special rates are given when an individual has a fire and needs to use landfill sites to dispose of debris from the fire.

Ice races get green light

The Minden Kinsmen Club Ice Races got the approval of the committee at Thursday's meeting. The races will be subject to the usual conditions, such as provision of an adequate water supply, suitable insurance coverage, organizers

assurance that the area will be cleaned up and an agreement that won't allow races to start before noon on Sundays, among others.

Dump fire response concerns

The Minden Hills Environment and Public Works committee talked about a fire at the Little Gull Landfill site on a recent Friday night. Councillor Bill Valentine said he received a call from the Norland Fire Department, which had already responded to a call at the site.

"I have no idea who placed the call (to the fire department)," Valentine said.

Apparently someone had been by the site, saw smoke and called the Norland Fire Department.

It was noted that the agreement with the Norland Fire Department states that fire fighters are not supposed to respond to a fire at a landfill site that is called in by a citizen without the approval of a member of council or an official from the Minden Fire Department.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said the fire was in the burning pit at the Little Gull dump. He said he attended the site the following morning at about 8 o'clock and it was still smouldering.

Councillor Wessell said it may be appropriate to send a copy of the agreement to the Norland Fire Department.

Minden CAO Tammy McKelvey suggested that the municipality challenge the Norland Fire Department when an invoice for the cost of the call is issued, based on the agreement.

Outhouse is finally up at Hawk Lake landing

by Cathy Olliffe

Ladies and gentlemen, drum roll, please: Big Hawk Landing has an outhouse.

Yes, it's true!

After considerable controversy, complaints and debate, a two-person outhouse was built by the Algonquin Highlands public works department. It's built on high

ground, above the store, and has quite a pretty view of Hawk Lake and the surrounding neighbourhood.

The outhouse was the subject of much discussion last summer during the annual meeting of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association at Camp Kawabi. Camp owner Bruce Harris raised the topic of Big Hawk Landing, where busloads of campers from the city and elsewhere (up to 6,000 in a summer) arrive to launch canoes and gain access to Frost Centre Crown Land and beyond.

The first thing they have to do after a long bus ride is go to the washroom but, until recently, there were no public facilities at the landing. People were going in the bushes and even on private property.

At that meeting, members decided to do something about the problem and volunteered \$500 towards the project this year — they also decided to review the matter every year for the next four years to see if they can donate more money each year. The money was to go to Algonquin Highlands specifically for what people at the meeting called "The Privy Project."

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Questions arise as Kawartha Lakes fire agreement ends

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new formula, based on assessed property value, to determine the cost of stand-by. That formula stipulates that for every \$100,000 of assessed property value, Minden Hills would be required to pay \$112 for stand-by. That amounts to \$86,000 per year for the southern part of Lutterworth, excluding the hourly rate for equipment and personnel summoned to an actual fire call.

Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon speculated that the figure was so high because the City of Kawartha Lakes is not interested in providing fire coverage for that area.

"We're comfortable we could cover that area and save the township some money," said Deputy Fire Chief Doug Schell. He suggested that most of the \$86,000 could be saved.

The current agreement with the CKL expires at the end of the year. It was noted that council should decide as soon as possible so CKL officials can be notified whether or not fire coverage will be required in the new year.

Glamorgan has offered to provide stand-by for the portion of Snowdon Township east of Furnace Falls for \$2,800 per year. Minden Hills would be required to pay a fee of \$300 per

hour, per call and \$100 per hour for extrication of people from vehicles involved in motor vehicle collisions.

In the past, Somerville has provided fire coverage for the entire southern portion of Snowdon for a stand-by rate of \$14,800.

Residents and cottagers in some areas could face an increase in insurance premiums as a result of the fact that Minden Hills plans to provide the fire coverage. Schell said that insurance premiums increase if the insured property is more than 13 kilometres from the nearest fire hall.

Regarding the Kawartha Lakes proposal to charge a fee of \$86,000 for stand-by to cover part of Lutterworth, Minden Hills Councillor Peter Oyler said, "it seems like a western hold-up. It's highway robbery."

Under the provisions of the CKL formula, coverage for the part of Snowdon which Somerville's Fire Department covers would decrease to less than \$8,700 for stand-by. (The assessed value of properties in Snowdon, which doesn't have as many lakefront properties, is lower.)

Councillor Ron Buchanan questioned the ability of CKL to cover Snowdon from Howland Junction to Furnace Falls for less than \$8,700. "We had one fire in that area and it

cost more than \$7,000 alone," he said.

Reeve Ross Rigney said he would prefer to see Minden cover the south-west part of Snowdon and get Glamorgan's fire department to serve the other part, from Furnace Falls east.

It was noted that anyone affected by the change in responding fire departments would have to be notified so they don't waste time in an emergency calling the wrong place.

"We have a moral obligation to notify everybody [of any change in the number they would need to call in the event of a fire]," said Oyler. He suggested that property owners' associations should be notified so they could advise their members of the changes. Advertisements in the local newspapers would also advise of any changes.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said if the province follows through on its promise to require the closest fire department to respond first, regardless of what township they are in, it would simplify the situation.

In order to finalize the agreements before they expire on Dec. 31, it will be necessary to clarify which fire department will provide coverage for Bacon Road. That information is expected by the next regular meeting of Minden Hills Council, which is slated for November 22.

HCSA among local groups to benefit from Trillium Foundation grants

The Ontario Trillium Foundation announced that communities in the Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge area will benefit from several grants.

SHARE Info Community Information Centre Inc.

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Lindsay, Victoria-Haliburton Crime Stoppers

\$3,300 over six months to purchase a computer, printer and crime stoppers software to help carry out crime prevention activities in the community.

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

\$25,000 over one year to enhance the efficiency of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which provides safe snowmobile trails for residents and visitors, and contributes to the tourist economy.

Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board (KLNHTB)

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Spectacular meteor shower should brighten the skies Sunday morning

by Tom Kovacs

Early this coming Sunday morning, Haliburton may have a front row seat to one of the best meteor storms ever witnessed in our lifetimes.

If predictions from the emerging science of comet trail mapping are as accurate as they have been in recent years, the annual Leonid Meteors should dazzle us with a display of thousands of brilliant streaks. With a little luck, we will also witness fireballs hundreds of times brighter than the full moon.

Every 33 years Comet 55/P Temple-Tuttle sweeps across the same point of Earth's orbital path, leaving behind it a long, diffuse trail of cometary debris. But when the parent comet makes a recent passage, as it had in 1998, the trail is much more condensed, giving us not the usual light shower, but a major storm.

On top of this trail, several other trails will be involved. (Some of the meteors that will be seen were deposited by a passage in 1666, when the Black Plague ravaged Europe).

At approximately 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning, Haliburton

will be on the leading edge of the planet when it ploughs straight into Temple-Tuttle's debris at almost 100,000 km/h. If this alarms you, don't worry about stocking up on canned food. Most of this debris is only about the size of a grain of sand, vaporizing 50-70 kilometers above Earth's surface.

There is the chance that a major storm won't take place, but there should be a strong shower at the very least. Either way the peak will be between 4:00 a.m. and dawn Sunday morning. Just face southeast and look up. One thing is certain: if you don't get out, you will see none.

The new Haliburton Forest Conservatory will be host to interested participants wanting to witness this event from a prime location, as well as learn about and view deeply into the night sky above us. Course runs from 10:00 p.m. Saturday November 17 until dawn Sunday. You must register with Haliburton Forest at 754-2198; a fee of \$20 applies.

The Final Go/No-GO decision (due to poor weather or insufficient attendance) will take place on Sat. Nov. 17, between 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at 457-1043. Please be sure to call before heading to the observatory.

JERRY GROZELLE



President Gord Martin of the Minden Legion salutes after placing a wreath at the Remembrance Day assembly at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday. Pastor Merv Everall led the service, which touched on the events of September 11.



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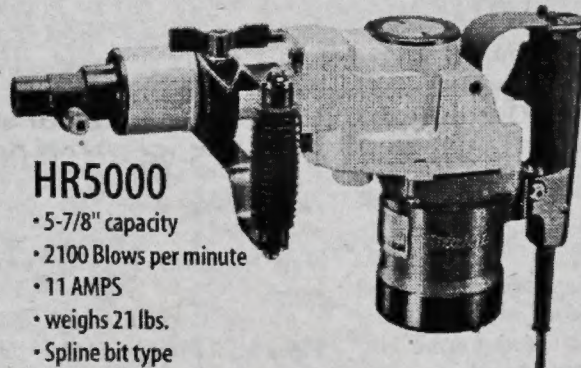
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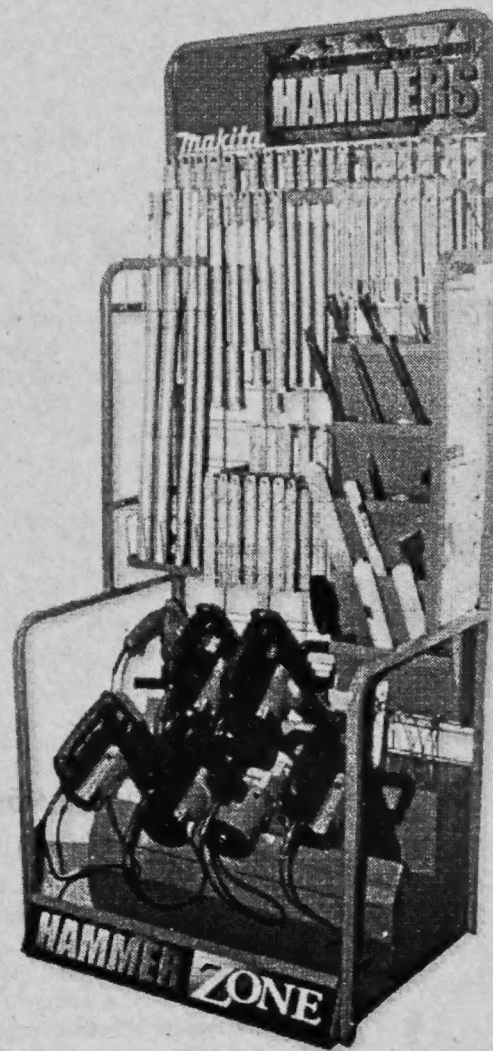
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After a day of filming near Nogales, Mexico, we had just decided to cross back into the States when we heard police sirens. Preceding the police cars were approximately 100 Mexicans with placards, attired in gas masks and bandanas running toward the border yelling and screaming in Spanish.

On Sept 11th, 2001, the total destruction of the World Trade Towers not only redefined the New York landscape, but dramatically altered the American entry policy for Nationals and Foreign Nationals alike.

As a photographer and photojournalist, my assignments may require crossing a border so my documentation must not only be up to date but in accordance with that country's visitor status requirements.

My most recent assignment of Oct. 8th, took me to Tucson, Arizona and Nogales, Mexico via Greyhound Bus Lines, to help improve the skills of other photographers. At that point in time, I was, understandably, in no mood to fly and land travel gave me the opportunity to view and film the passing landscape.

The first stage of my ride ended at the Detroit border at 3:30 A.M. where I was subjected to the most thorough interrogation and physical search imaginable by U.S. Customs agents and the National Guard in dark green fatigues shouldering M-16 assault rifles. I was told to stand against a wall while my luggage was sniffed by dogs and rummaged through by another agent, then questioned from "Nationality?" to "How much money are you carrying?"

After being questioned, searched, prodded and wanded, the Customs official made his final point. "Are you carrying any sharp objects, explosives, guns or drugs?" I wanted to respond with a Canadian idiom, but decided "No, Sir." was more apt. I was then instructed to gather my belongings and return to the bus. It was at this point I started to feel a sense of fear as to what else was in store for me as my trip progressed. That sensation was not unfounded.

Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas,
42 hours later.

My third bus change and a new chapter in travelling.

Standing on the bus platform with re-boarding pass and ticket in hand, the man in front of me was electronically wanded and found to have a knife on him; he said it was used in the course of his business. The State Police were not very impressed and a short scuffle ensued which terminated in his removal from line, and into a police cruiser.

This prompted additional agents to stand guard while we were searched and questioned for the second time before being allowed on the bus. Presence of mind dictates to any traveller to watch your luggage. We were told that all luggage would be inspected by the officials in Dallas and put on the bus before departure. I noticed that one cart was being moved to another bus location with my bags on it and when I questioned the platform

manager, I was told "Oh, don't worry. That luggage is going to New York!" In very short order I informed him it was "not" going to New York because all the luggage came from "That" bus destined for Tucson, Arizona and "My bags are on that cart!" Upon checking several pieces, and confirming my conviction, the luggage was deposited into our bus hold.

Lordsburg, New Mexico, 66
hours into my trip.

Large red pylons had been placed on the highway diverting all traffic into one lane and exiting at an inspection point resembling a weigh station. Here we were boarded by Naturalization and Immigration Officials checking documentation and tickets. When asked my nationality, I was questioned no further. As most of the current passengers were of either Latino or Black descent, questioning was rampant and at times vocal, making a disquieting atmosphere for the rest. With everything in order, we were allowed to proceed and I reached my Arizona destination 12 hours later.

On Oct. 12th, while the students and I were filming in the desert near the Madera Canyon, a rapidly approaching helicopter caught our eye. Once upon us, we identified the craft as N.I.A.. It circled us twice. As the chopper slowed to within a hover, a uniformed passenger took great length to observe us with a powerful set of binoculars. Realizing we were photographing the desert fauna, the helicopter increased speed and undramatically flew off to the south. We were informed later that this a common routine performed by the N.I.A. who are looking for illegal aliens crossing the desert from the border 23 miles to the south.

Several days later we decided to enter Mexico at Nogales and film the local flavour. Recent experiences prepared me for the worst. At the Mexican border were two turn stiles with an arrow directing us "To Mexico." No guards, customs officials or State Police. We went through the stiles and were greeted with a "Welcome To Mexico." sign. Stupefied was the word that came to our mind.

After a day of filming, we had just decided to cross back into the States when we heard police sirens. Preceding the police cars were approximately 100 Mexicans with placards, attired in gas masks and bandanas running toward the border yelling and screaming in Spanish. While filming in the middle of the demonstration, I realized that these protesters had American counterparts and

were being allowed to mill freely with customs gates wide open. Officials on both sides stood at their respective fringes, allowed the demonstrators to mingle for several minutes and then watched them disperse peacefully. The gates were then closed and everything returned to normal.

I packed up my camera gear, walked back to the border with the students and was asked one question at customs. "Are you a photojournalist?" I said "Yes." and was immediately allowed through. No search, no showing of documentation, no more questions. My customs agent made one last statement as I walked away. "Señor, please watch your mail carefully."

It was later that evening in Tubac, Arizona I was informed that journalists were being targeted with anthrax. I now understood the warning.

During the final two weeks of my assignment, we were subjected to six additional routine N.I.A. interstate inspections, one drug inspection using K9s and agents with mirrors looking under the van and one more helicopter fly-by; this time by the Arizona State Police.

My trip home, I prayed, would be
uneventful. Wrong again.

One hour east of El Paso, Texas, and 2:45 in the morning, the bus was stopped for an inspection and the K9 sniffers found a small bag containing an unknown substance in the bus hold belonging to a passenger who boarded in El Paso. The individual was taken off the bus and after 15 minutes of questioning, was completely strip searched at the side of the highway, while the dogs sniffed at his discarded clothing. An agent then ordered him to get dressed and was allowed back on the bus. We were then informed the bag containing the substance was not his and no owner identification tag was evident. With the confiscated bag in hand, the agent informed the bus driver to leave. The only sound heard was the bus engine as nobody spoke.

At the Canadian border, three sleepless days later, I was jubilant. Canadian Customs asked the normal questions and didn't search luggage or carry-ons. Reflecting back, I'm unsure whether this mundane approach was prudent, but nonetheless, I was happy to be back in Canada.

My trip was to have one last kick at the can. Upon arrival at the London terminal, two R.C.M.P. officers entered our bus and physically removed a man who had boarded in Chatham. Our driver later informed us this person was wanted on a Canada-wide search warrant for theft. He was handcuffed and led to an unmarked car.

Due to the delay in London, I missed the only bus connection back to Haliburton from Toronto. Spending the night with friends, I mulled over in my mind the events of the past three weeks and asked myself would I do it again? My answer was affirmative. It's my vocation and these eventualities come with the territory. We must learn to accept the dramatic changes in domestic and foreign policies with the hope that they will turn out for the best.

MNR proposes ban on hunting and trapping Algonquin wolves

The Ontario government is proposing a ban on hunting and trapping of wolves throughout Algonquin Park and a 30-month moratorium in 39 townships surrounding the park to ensure the sustainability of the wolf population.

Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen announced the proposed strategy last Wednesday at the annual meeting of World Wildlife Fund Canada in Toronto.

"Algonquin Provincial Park is the largest protected area for the Eastern Wolf in North America," said Snobelen. "These steps will help ensure wolves continue to play an important role in the Algonquin ecosystem."

In May 2001, the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada designated the Eastern Wolf as a species of Special Concern - a risk category that indicates the status of the population should be carefully monitored. The government regularly monitors wildlife sustainability and takes appropriate action to protect species at risk, including hunting closures or reductions in hunting opportunities.

"World Wildlife Fund Canada strongly supports this announcement which caps more than two decades of dedicated research in Algonquin Park," said Monte Hummel, President of World Wildlife Fund Canada. "It will help ensure that the howl of the wolves will always be an important part

of the park experience."

World Wildlife Fund has been involved in wolf conservation research for more than 20 years. It has supported over \$750,000 of wolf research and applied conservation work across Canada, especially in projects in and around Algonquin Park, the Rockies and in the Northwest Territories. Founded in 1967, World Wildlife Fund Canada is one of the country's major conservation organizations. Its recently concluded Endangered Spaces campaign has protected more than 1,000 new areas across the country.

The proposed management strategy builds on recommendations made by the Algonquin Wolf Advisory Group appointed by Snobelen in 1998. The advisory group included representatives of local communities, government, hunters, trappers, environmental and conservation organizations, along with the scientific community.

"The popularity of the park wolves contributes to local tourism and the economy of the area," said Snobelen. "These measures will ensure the wolves of Algonquin Provincial Park will continue to play an important role in Ontario's heritage for years to come."

The proposed regulation changes will be posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry for 30 days for public comment at www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_reg/er/registry.htm.

OFAH says more research needed before a wolf ban is imposed

More research, not moratoriums on hunting and trapping, will do more for Algonquin area wolves that face challenges from genetic pollution and changing or loss of habitat, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Last week's announcement by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) placing a 30-month moratorium on wolf hunting and trapping in 39 townships around Algonquin Park does little to actually help the wolves and may actually have detrimental effects on people living in the area including farmers, trappers, guides and outfitters, OFAH says.

Executive Director Mike Reader said his organization cares very much about wolves, but he noted that the decision by the Ministry exceeded the recommendations provided by the Algonquin Wolf Advisory Group (AWAG). The Group had recommended a combination of limited seasonal closings on wolf hunting and trapping in townships around the park, not a moratorium.

Following the AWAG recommendation, further research by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) clearly noted that eastern wolves, like those found in Algonquin, are not a rare sub-species nor are they threat-

ened. In Ontario, the eastern wolf population appears stable or growing. As well, park authorities also confirmed the Algonquin wolf population appears to have remained stable for the past 30 years.

The only good news in Mr. Snobelen's announcement was that more research will be conducted toward the long term conservation of wolves. The OFAH remains concerned that hunting and trapping are being blamed, but, in reality, the Algonquin wolves are being forced to leave the park in search of prey. The park forest is maturing and no longer supports populations of beaver or white-tailed deer on which wolves feed.

Research will reveal that the moratorium on hunting and trapping is ineffective and unnecessary. We also urge consultation with the various interest groups to determine the best management plans for both wildlife and for the people who live, recreate and work in these areas, added Reader.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and trappers' associations offered a proposal that would allow hunting and trapping around the park and, at the same time, ensure the conservation needs of the wolves. The OFAH believes enhancing prey populations and habitat is key to sustaining wolves.

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What would make you feel safer?

Editorial Letters

There seems to be some increased urgency in the federal government's efforts to get hunters, target shooters and collectors to register their rifles and shotguns. In a program that was supposed to be user pay, firearms owners are being offered an incentive to register early. The \$18 fee to register all of one's firearms has been waived for a limited time, in the hopes that hunters and target shooters will start the registration process a year before it becomes mandatory, thereby avoiding a glut of last-minute applications that is likely to cause the system to collapse.

That system has already been proven woefully inadequate, evidenced by the possession only license (POL) and possession acquisition license (PAL) applications that swamped the system. The deadline for receipt of POL and PAL applications was December 31, 2000. Thousands of people who applied for a license by the deadline are still waiting for those licenses to be issued.

Since 1934, licensing and registration of handguns has been mandatory in Canada. The federal government admits that the handgun registration and licensing system has never contributed to the solving of a crime. So, how is registration of shotguns and rifles going to be any different?

Stricter gun control measures universally result in higher crime rates. This has been proven in Britain, and Australia where extreme firearms control measures were instituted and violent crime (including murders) have increased.

Could it be that our federal government really isn't concerned about saving lives? It appears that is the case. Why else would it focus on registering rifles and shotguns instead of putting the \$685-million already

spent on the registration system into hiring more police officers, improving health care, cancer research or programs to help people quit smoking. Deaths in Canada which could be attributed to firearms misuse pale by comparison to most other causes. Hunting and other sporting uses of firearms is much safer than most other outdoor activities. You are several times more likely to die while pleasure boating, snowmobiling, skiing or driving to and from your favourite sporting activity than hunting or target shooting.

Ask any insurance agent which are the biggest risks. Hunting and shooting would rate right up there with knitting and crocheting. Would organizations like the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters or the National Firearms Association be able to provide liability insurance coverage for hunters and target/recreational shooters at little or no cost to members if those activities were high risk? The OFAH provides \$2-million in liability insurance with its regular membership fee, while the NFA provides \$5-million in liability insurance for \$4.75 — that's less than a buck for every million dollars in coverage. How much does the liability insurance coverage on your boat, ATV or snowmobile cost? Or to insure a wood stove in your home or to insure a child who plays hockey? If it's more than \$5, it's a higher risk than hunting or the shooting sports.

People who don't hunt or target shoot should be just as concerned about the waste of money on firearms registration as those who do enjoy those activities. The loved ones you have lost to heart disease, stroke, cancer, AIDS or any number of other life-threatening diseases might have been saved if the money used to register

legally-owned firearms had been spent on research into cures for those diseases or to provide better medical care.

As the cost of firearm registration closes in on \$1-billion, think of the hospitals that money would have built, equipped and staffed.

Which would make you feel safer, a well equipped hospital within a reasonable distance or the knowledge that the government knows the make, model and serial number of all the legally-owned firearms in your neighbourhood?

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First-time glitches

The first issue of The Times, under its new ownership, is now a part of history. It would be nice to say that everything went without a hitch. Unfortunately we can't. Transferring and converting the story on the front page from PC to Mac, about Jack Brezina, resulted in some duplication of entire paragraphs.

Working on very little sleep, the computer glitches went unnoticed. For that, we apologize. We plan to be more vigilant in the future.

Otherwise, we think the paper looks good. Comments we have received are in agreement.

Working with new programs and in a different platform — Macintosh — is both an adventure and a challenge. As we become accustomed to the changes in software and hardware, we expect the process to become faster and the product more pleasing for our readers and, hopefully, glitch-free.

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Stand by your man

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Lou Anne Crego for going public about the mistake she made.

There are too many marriages, with or without children, separating when they see another man or woman giving them the eye.

Couples don't take the time to work out their problems and, at times, it takes nothing that is important to tick someone off.

So, away they go, looking for someone else, not caring how they hurt family, friends and children.

Your letter, Lou Anne, may make some couples stop and think before they leap. Far away fields look green.

You have a terrific husband who is willing to forgive.

Stand by your man.

Ellen Holden
Minden

Interested in film or video?

To the Editor:

We would like to invite people who are interested in starting a Video and Film Society and a Film Festival in the Haliburton Highlands, to please give us a call.

We have researched some other

community models and have been in touch with other emerging groups.

Participation would be open to both amateurs and professionals, all ages, in both video and film.

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Is cemetery vault a cash cow?

To the Editor:

Recent decisions or lack of business sense on behalf of some members of Minden Hills Council prompt me to write this letter. It does appear that two Councilors, Obee and Wessell, are of the opinion that our cemeteries and those who, out of necessity, must use these facilities, are little more than a cash cow.

Case in point — Mr. Wessell wants a winter storage vault fee of \$100 per dead human body stored in Twelve Mile Vault. Reason — we might need a new roof one day and there are maintenance fees. The Monk Funeral Home

does the maintenance free of charge, although in fairness, the driveway (35 feet) is sometimes cleaned out in the winter, it depends on who gets there first.

The original by-laws of the vault stipulated that there was not to be a winter storage fee and for some simple math, if 30 bodies are to be stored each winter at \$100 each totaling \$3,000 per year, what kind of gold lined roof do you suppose to put on the building Mr. Wessell? The vault fee was temporarily defeated, however, Mr. Wessell assured the Cemetery Board that it doesn't matter what they say, council will do what it wants anyway. Great attitude!

In lieu of worrying about something that is a long way down the road, why don't you, as being in charge of personnel, do something about stabilizing the constant staff turnover? We are becoming the laughing stock of central Ontario.

On the other hand, we have Mr. Obee who wanted to whack us with another \$200 on our water bills a short while ago. Now, Mr. Obee, let's get it right; instead of giving us dirty, muddy water through our taps, let's get it cleaned up and then we'll talk.

I, for one, am fed up with brown water or water so laden with chemicals you want to hold your nose before you drink it. The attitude of the Works Committee and the Supervisor is, to say the least, cavalier and just maybe it is time to clean house.

Now, Mr. Obee wants to double the price of Burial plots to \$600 each, charge \$400 for cremation plots 4' by 4', increase the cost of putting in a foundation for a monument by \$50 to \$200 — all of this without doing any type of study to find out how much is actually needed or doing a long range or operational plan for budget purposes.

It was most disappointing that Mr. Obee told the Reeve of Algonquin Hills that there were no reserves in the Minden Hills Cemetery Fund (as reported in the Haliburton County Echo) when he was told less than two weeks previously that there was in excess of \$18,000 in reserves. There does exist a degree of lack of credibility on your behalf Mr. Obee. No one disagrees with the fact that money is needed to keep services and equipment available but for heaven sakes do it in a business-like manner.

Council was elected to run the affairs of the municipality in a business-like manner and to make the municipality grow — not run it into the ground. If you can't perform that function then do yourselves a favor and leave and take your henchman with you. Then maybe as Reeve Rigney told me right after the election, we want to get the message out "we are open for business".

Gordon A. Monk
Minden



Seeds of autumn

Photo by Cathy Olliffe

A match made by Mattel

Kids these days - whatta bunch of whiners! "There are no opportunities for us" they mewl. "We can't get ahead. It's not like it was in your day."

Nonsense! Why, all young people have to do is put their shoulders to the wheel, their noses to the grindstone, pull themselves up by their bootstraps, put their heads down, their chins up, their chests out, their stomachs in and, and...

Follow the magnificent example of Cindy Jackson. Cindy is an apple-cheeked young farm girl from the American Midwest who saw what she wanted for herself and set about getting it. I don't have a photograph of Cindy, but you really don't need to see a snapshot. You'd know Cindy the instant you saw her on the street. Because Cindy Jackson looks exactly like...er, Barbie.

And that's no accident. Cindy paid close to half a million bucks so that she could look just like Barbie. The money went for nose bobs, chin lifts, bum tucks and boob jobs.

"I wanted to be Barbie," says the chirpy little blonde who used to be Cindy Jackson. "Now I am. I'm just as plastic as she is. And it's wonderful."

Silly and vacuous, you think? A pathetic waste of money? Obviously you're no visionary like Cindy. This gal's turned her plasticizing experience into a full time job. She's become a consultant and advisor for other people contemplating plastic surgery.

Which is how she met her Dream Guy. He came through the door as a prospective client. He told her he wanted to transform himself the same way she had. In other words, he wanted to become a Ken Doll.

It was polymerization at first sight.

"Ken" became Cindy's pet project. "It's the most exciting thing I've done since my own transformation," she says.

The first thing Cindy did was send her putative Ken clone off for a battery of psychological profiles, just to make sure that he wasn't, you know, some kind of nut.

Then the real work began. Plastic surgeons were painstakingly evaluated and selected for individual stages of the coming transformation. But that wasn't all the research Cindy and her beau did. Hollywood magazines were also consulted extensively.

And now, two years and roughly \$400,000 later, Cindy has the mannequin of her dreams.

"He looks like no one else," says Cindy. He looks like bits of other people put on to him. We selected Brad Pitt's nose because he was born with the best nose in Hollywood. We selected Keannu Reeves' lips because the mouth structure was similar. The cheekbones came from Tom Cruise."

Every body part of this walking amalgam comes from some idealized Hollywood model. Well, almost every body part.

Cindy doesn't mention anything about the brains.

Why is that not surprising?

New board eager to continue trail initiatives



Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

A recent Annual General Meeting of the Trails and Tours Network inspired attendees and produced new faces for the Board of Directors - no less than eight new Directors! They join the 16 other directors and advisors who chose to serve for

another year. New ideas, resources and energy and experience; these are ingredients for continued success. The Network is pleased to present the 2002 Board of Directors:

David Bishop - member at large; Peter Brogden - hiking/ snowshoeing interests; Graham Brogdorff - Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists; Marianne Bosnea - Haliburton Real Easy Ryders; Andy Chvedukas - ATV interests (HCSA); Gary Clements - advisor, Ministry of Natural Resources; Mark Coles - 4X4 off-road interests; Anne Marie Cyr - Heart Connection (HKPR District Health Unit); Tammy Donaldson - member at large; Cassandra Edwards - student representative (SSFC); Don Gage - Haliburton Nordic Trails Association; Michael Gibbs - student representative (SSFC); Linda Graham - Haliburton County Snowmobile Association; Eleanor Harrison - Haliburton County Council; Barrie Martin - member at large; Jim McHardy - Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council; Al McPherson - advisor, Sir Sandford Fleming College; Jim Milne - Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club; Carol Moffat - Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; Sally Moore - Haliburton Bed and Breakfast Association; Bjorn Nielson - Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation; Len Pizzey - member at large; Stephen Taylor - member at large; John Thompson - Haliburton County Horsemen's Ass'n

Where's the Beef?

Some people in the community are wondering why it is taking so long for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network to get down to the business of trail development. Here are some reasons why:

For starters, the Network does not own or manage any trails. Not yet, anyway. Those who do are a very diverse group and located over a wide geographic area. The trails of Silent Lake Provincial Park and trails in the Oxtongue River area are in the same County. It takes time to build the awareness and support for a countywide trail initiative for all trail uses.

Secondly, we have focussed on marketing existing trails, providing a forum for trail interests, facilitating solutions to trail related issues, planning for the future and developing our organization. In other words, building a good foundation for the future.

Thirdly, we have been busy developing the necessary tools for trail development. For example, the Network has just completed a trail manual, a template, which sets standards for trail design, signage, construction and maintenance and identifies a distinctive look for our trail system. This detailed manual will serve as a guide for anyone upgrading or developing a trail. The Network is currently seeking sponsors to help cover the costs of publishing 100 copies so that it can be readily available to whoever may wish to use it.

Lastly, trail development is a big undertaking, as big if not bigger than the hospital initiative. We want to get it right. It has been shown that when trails are well designed, managed and marketed to high standards, the resulting impacts for communities where these trails are located can be very, very significant. Trail development is expensive and it takes time to raise the necessary funds, not unlike the hospital project. The Network is currently coordinating a grant application to the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Program (OSTAR). Funds being requested

are for trail development. Trails and Tours would like to integrate several trail projects into one large grant application. Any organization wishing to have their trail project included should contact the Network as soon as possible at info@trailsandtours.on.ca or 705-286-1760.

The Network is ready to work with trail organizations, managers and owners to upgrade existing trails and develop new ones. In fact, a couple of major trail development projects are already underway. The Rail Trail committee is hard at work planning and developing the rail trail as a "signature" trail for the County. On November 20, a group of citizens are meeting to initiate planning for a trail around Head Lake in Haliburton.

Your continued support and patience are needed to help us "moove" forward and put the "meat on the table".

Trail Notes

In August, the Trails and Tours Network organized a meeting to explore ways of keeping Moose Woods Trail Centre open. The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association agreed to look into the possibilities of keeping Moose Woods open for cross-country skiing. On Oct. 14 the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association decided to assume the Moose Woods system into its operations, in large part due to the cooperation and support of the ski club. Blake Paton, president of the ski club, says members have agreed to a rate increase of about 20% to fund the initiative and are pleased to have access to more trails. Members have also pledged volunteer support to make sure the Moose Woods runs efficiently this coming season. Anyone wishing to help staff the trail head this winter should contact Blake at bpaton@sympatico.ca. We will continue to explore ways of keeping Moose Woods open for the other three seasons.

On October 13, Pam Smith of Meadow Wood Bed and Breakfast organized a Hike and Howl program in conjunction with other Bed and Breakfasts for their guests and local residents. The program included a hike on the Alvin Ferguson Trail guided by wildlife biologist Irene Heaven, a picnic lunch by the Beach River followed by a visit to the Wolf Centre hosted by myself. They then went for a short hike near the Wolf Centre and had dinner at the Cookhouse Restaurant. The evening was topped off with a wolf howl.

Michael Gibbs and Cassandra Edwards of Sir Sandford Fleming's Ecotourism Management Program are organizing a snowshoeing workshop that will provide participants with everything they need to know about this increasingly popular winter activity. Watch for details.

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Atom A Storm off to a great start

Now *that's* what you call pass-the-puck hockey!

by Patti Tallman

Welcome to another year of great hockey. The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team would like to take a moment of your time to list this year's team roster: Nathan Woodcock and Kyle Steele in goal, Mitch Vasey, Mat Eno, Jesse Tallman, Chase

Thurston, Roch Peterson, Brady Hicks, Jesse Stoughton, Derek Carpenter, Mathew Johnston, Robert Lowes with precision forward plays and outstanding defensive plays by Steven Miscio, Collin Callaghan, Lane Schmid and Todd Simms. The team is positively influenced by talented coaching staff with Ted Vasey as Head Coach, Bob Woodcock as Assistant Coach, Mark Eno as Trainer and Rod Thurston as Manager.

The cheering parents get the kids right into the swing of things. The coaching staff offers the team a rigorous workout each practice, taking advantage of every moment of ice time honing skills and enhancing knowledge to play a better game of hockey. This direction of coaching is obviously working well with the team as they have lost only one exhibition game, one regular season game and tied one exhibition game. Each player is displaying precise passing, solid defensive and offen-

sive plays — not just one key player on the team, they all are supportive players. Playing three exhibition games and eight regular season games, the Atom A team has a total of 92 goals and 125 assists. Now that's pass-the-puck-around hockey!

They have had a great season to date demonstrating strong team effort, although the team was without a very important player since game one, when Mitch Vasey suffered a broken wrist. It sure is nice to see Mitch back on the blades as smooth as ever.

The Storm will participate in a tournament on Nov. 17 in Campbellford. Be sure to come out and see some home town hockey at the Atom A home tournament on Nov. 24 at the Haliburton Arena. To view the team go to: www.comesee-hometownhockey@yourlocalarena.com. A home game will be in Minden Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and another home game is slated for Nov. 18 in Haliburton at 5 p.m.

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Hall of Famer drops puck in house league premier

by Darren Lum

The Highland Storm house league cracked the season off with Hall of Fame Inductee Scotty Morrison dropping the puck at the first face off, just like he did so many years in the National Hockey League.

Morrison, who lives on Kennis Lake, enjoys doing things for the past and the future of the sport of hockey. In his last 12 years with the NHL, from 1986 to 1998, he was the chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"I love to see the kids. This is what hockey is all about," Morrison said about why he does these ceremonies. "[The kids] have fun and learn the basic skills yet still having fun. That is what it is all about."

Last year, he and Andy van Hellamond, whom he hired, were inducted to the Hockey of Fame with Wayne Gretzky. "I keep kidding Andy. 'You know what you and I are? We're the trivia question 50 years from now. Who the other two guys were who went in with number 99,'" Morrison said.

In 1954, Morrison's first year as an NHL referee, he was looking for an on-ice identity and like anyone new he looked to someone

else. Seeing 6'3" referee Bill Chadwick skate with a wide stance and approach the face-off with legs wide apart, he attempted the same.

"I went to skate in and just about fell on my face," remembers Morrison who reminds me he is only 5'6".

Waiting at the centre ice was Ted Kennedy with the Toronto Maple Leafs, and he said "Scotty, why would you do that?"

"Like a real rookie, I said, 'Because Bill Chadwick does it.'"

"I'm going to tell you something. You're going to stay in this league, you be your own man. Don't try to copy anyone else," Kennedy told Morrison. "That was good advice."

Scotty went on to referee in the NHL until 1965 when he became an NHL referee-in-chief and then the chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame, eventually being a key figure in bringing the Hockey Hall of Fame to the current location at Yonge and King St.

The league just had to ask Morrison to drop the puck. All it took was a phone call by convenor Wade MacInnes.

"Since we're calling this the little NHL I thought it would great to have a Hall of Fame NHL guy to come and do our ceremonial puck drop," said MacInnes.



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Scotty Morrison drops the puck for Riley Tait of the Sharks and Chris Hall of the Red Wings while convenor Wade MacInnes looks on. (The Sharks won 4-3.)

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Bantams bow to Woodville

It wasn't a perfect Friday night but things were looking up by Tuesday

by Bill Hutson

A late game scheduled at Woodville was not the boys' or parents' exact idea of a perfect Friday night. Woodville was expected to be up for this game as the Storm came from behind to tie the last meeting in Minden. Our suspicions were correct as Woodville came out hard and flying, scoring seven goals to the Storms two for the Highland team's second loss of the season. Missing three players for the game didn't help.

The next Tuesday night was the first home game played this year at the Haliburton Storm Center (Arena). Ready to play in front of a home crowd, the team worked hard but couldn't come up with the first goal, only the first penalty. This proved not to be good as the Lightning struck and put Mariposa up one goal.

After that, the Storm's fury was regained and the team started to play strong with some excellent scoring opportu-

nities by the end of the first period. Even after one period of play and into the second, the Mariposa team was fired up, scoring again to pull ahead by two goals. It seemed to take a two-goal deficit to get the Highland team really worked up because from this point on it was all the Storm's game.

A strong physical presence by Adam "Hitman" Hutson and Kolt "Shooter" Smith jolted the Lightning off its game, rolling the dark cloud in on the Mariposa team with some outstanding offense. Jesse "the Jazz" Johnson took over with the help of Matt "Digger" Roberts, Kevin Bowman, and Adam Hutson to score the next two goals to tie things up.

Taking a tie at home just wasn't good enough, so the lads cruised for the first little bit of the third and finally got it going again at with 9:37 left. A quick draw from the face-off directly back to Hutson and an along-the-ice shot found an opening for the third goal. The prettiest goal of the night went to Mark Fisher, with a back and forth passing play with Kolt Smith, each seemed to want the other to score. Mark touched the puck last with the beautiful goal-line tip for number four of the night. Another goal was scored during another goal-mouth scramble just to finish things off. Sean Keaney came up with a loose puck and sent it into the net.

Strong defensive core work and boards work by Jonathon Sharpley didn't show on the scoreboard but set up numerous scoring opportunities and was key in this game.

Saturday, November 3, in Minden for the little NHL.

Junior games:

Sharks 4, Red Wings 3.

Avalanche 7, Blues 1.

Senior Games:

Flyers 5, Leafs 2

Sabres 8, Bruins 1

Everything went well and everyone had a lot of fun.

Novice Storms reach gale force against Hurricanes

It's difficult to withstand the onslaught of the Highland Storm Novice A boys once they reach gale force proportions. The Woodville Hurricanes found that out first-hand as they found themselves on the wrong end of a 14-0 blowout.

With the defense and forwards reversed, and ahead 4-0 after two periods, the Storm prevailed with 10 unanswered goals in the third period.

Demonstrating excellent play-making skills, the Highland team relentlessly scored at will. Picking up the hat trick was Matt Gallagher, with two goals for Scott Griffith and singles going to Keaton Gadway, Brandon Yake, Brett Hicks, Mark Vasey, Ashton Haley, Mike Callaghan, Chris Judge and Drew Paul. Netminder Zack Harrison enhanced his team's goals-against average with another shutout performance.

Strengthened by the freshness of victory, the Storm intensified in a fast paced flurry against the Ennismore Eagles, culminating in a 4-1 victory. Spectators were treated to a fast-paced, competitive affair, with neither team letting up. Driving to the net and leading the team to victory on this day was Gadway with a pair. Singles went to Griffith and Paul.

Sharks, Avalanche, Flyers and Sabres ahead in Little NHL

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Easy pickings

A mini-two on nothing break gave the Holy Cross forwards easy pickings on goalie Mark Snell. The Peterborough team scored to give the Hawks a two goal deficit with just over two minutes left in the first period. of the Red Hawks home opener at the Dysart arena last Wednesday The Hawks lost the game, 2-5.

Strikes and spares from the County Bowling League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 197; Maxine Cross 162
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 276; Lois Adamson 212
High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 301; Lois Adamson 272
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 676; Lois Adamson 554
High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 751; Lois Adamson 734

Monday Night Mixed Match League (November 5)

High average: Scott Moore 240; Cathy Snell 227
High single: Bill Hogg 333; Michelle Moore 251
High single (handicap): Bill Hogg 346; Teresa Clement 275
High triple: Scott Moore 684; Michelle Moore 700
High triple (handicap): John Tompos 711; Michelle Moore 745

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (October 25)

High average: Ray Lymer 203; Mona Benn 186
High single: Bill Stead 245; Mona Benn 226
High single (handicap): Bill Stead 290; Mona Benn 260
High triple: Bill Stead 622; Mona Benn 609
High triple (handicap): Bill Stead 757; Mona Benn 711

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (November 1)

High average: Ray Lymer/Ed Braithwaite 200; Mona Benn 185
High single: Addie Dykstra 234; Grace Chapman 227
High single (handicap): Bill Stead 256; Grace Chapman 266
High triple: Addie Dykstra/Bob Bullen 592; Grace Chapman 603

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 721; Grace Chapman/Ivy Bolton 720

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Brian Morrison 251; Cathy Snell 232

High single: Scott Moore 287; Michelle Moore 269

High single (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 288; Michelle Moore 291

High triple: Brian Morrison 753; Michelle Moore 774

High triple (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 699; Michelle Moore 840

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 250; Cathy Snell 244

High single: Scott Moore 316; Cathy Snell 263

High single (handicap): Gord McAllister 310; Gail Goldenberg 281

Top bowlers in Carnarvon

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Mona Benn 173

High single: Ken Thompson 278; Mona Benn 204

High single (handicap): George Bartley 290; Mona Benn 245

High triple: Ken Thompson 694; Mona Benn 488

High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 727; Isa Hilyer 653

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 221; Marie Thompson 190

High single: Ken Thompson 269; Marg Schepers 267

High single (handicap): John Platt 316; Marg Schepers 325

High triple: Ken Thompson 735; Jaen Pugh 566

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen/John Platt 696; Marg Schepers 738.

High triple: Gord McAllister 741; Cathy Snell 709

High triple (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 760; Ann Frank 756

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Doug Reinwald 212; Debbie Cox 176

High single: Doug Reinwald 22/Carl Hie 223; Debbie Cox 213

High single (handicap): Carl Hie 255; Debbie Cox 253

High triple: Doug Reinwald 626; Debbie Cox 552

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Hawks win Mud Bowl

by Bruce Griffith

The St. Peters Saints hosted the 2001 Mud Bowl on Friday, November 2 in Perterborough. Non-stop rain, mud and an entire field under about three inches of water described last Fridays conditions as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Red Hawks football team defeated the Saints 36 to 0 for their fifth win. Clinching second place overall in the Kawartha League and gaining home field advantage for the Tuesday, November 5 playoff game against Crestwood, this was a huge win.

Dominating the field was the Red Hawk defense, led by captain Joel Johnson, Jim Minto and rookies Dave Balaski. Dave McGlade and Deni Knezivic. They shut down the Saints and kept the Red Hawk offence on the field for most of the game. With superior blocking by Rob Stevenson, Drew Carroll and Shane Both the members of the Red Hawk offence were out of control as tail back Kevin Walker ran a record-breaking 402 yards, with a touchdown and a conversion. Two touchdowns by Wayne Shelley, a touchdown each by Rob Stevenson and Joel Johnson and a two point conversion by

Matt Roberts paced the HHSS attack.

It was a great game by all, especially Shawn Heming, Kyle Spencer, Mitch Clarkson, Adam Loney, Matt Schell, Jeff Carroll, Dale McCrae, Darren Johnston, Jamie Timbers, Ryan Cole, Dan Hirstwood, who all played hard and with great Red Hawk pride against a very physical team.

In a great game of team spirit, the Haliburton Junior Redhawks ended their season with a 14 to 0 playoff loss to the Crestwood Mustangs.

The defense played extremely well stopping a big and hard-blocking Mustang offence many times. Offence played equally as well with good blocking and many short runs, but the running backs were not able to break away for any major gains. A good kicking game by Shane Both, another excellent game by quarterback Shawn Heming and some great defensive work by Joel Johnson, Dave Balaski, Drew Carroll and Matt Roberts kept the game very close right to the end.

It was a great season by all members and a huge thankyou to the players, their parents and our trainers Terry Dawson, Jamie Biladeau, Kim Whitstone and Shane Baumhour.



Kevin Walker drags a Crestwood Mustang defensive lineman on a sweep left play started from a hand off made by quarterback Shawn Heming.



Shane Both prepares to tackle a Crestwood punt returner while Joel Johnson slows the returner down with an ankle tackle near the Mustang's 45 yard line.



A loose ball lies just at the finger tips of Joel Johnson on a Red Hawk punt return during the first half. The ball was recovered by the Hawks deep in their own zone.

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Hey, who wants this?

Danielle Clements inbounds a ball from the sidelines looking for someone open while Meghan Shaw momentarily breaks away from her Wildcat defender. The Red Hawks lost 7-64 to I.E. Weldon on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Lankin's rink wins Bobcaygeon spiel

November 7 was the first of a series of four bonspiels held each season to have a fun competition between Haliburton, Minden, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. This spiel was held in Bobcaygeon.

The two rinks from Bobcaygeon were skipped by Ian Brand and Mike McGill; two from Minden skipped by Stan Hill and Don Ballantyne; two from Haliburton skipped by Bill Watson and Jack Cox and the two from Fenelon Falls skipped by

Wayne Worsley and Dave Lankin.

The winners with 37.5 points were skip Dave Lankin, vice Mike Belton, second Brian Markle and lead Dave Currie. Second with 36.5 points, skip Wayne Worsley, vice Greg Williams, second Bob Strome and lead Lionell Vincent. Third were skip Ian Brant, vice Harold Code second Art Rattle and lead Ed Blackburn. Fourth went skip Jack Cox, vice Ron Barr, second Bill Hare and lead Cyril Hunt.

Blast from the past:

"Mickey's Mice motored to Minden"

Kinmount, January 17, 1934 — Kinmount's Midget hockey team, Mickey's Mice, motored to Minden last Saturday and came away with a 4-1 victory.

Play was very even in the first two periods, with each team getting a goal. But the last 20 minutes saw the Mice score three goals to sew up the game.

The goal-getter for Minden was C. Brown on a pass from Jackson.

For Kinmount, Barkwell scored twice, unassisted, Gilmore on a pass from Percy Brown, assisted by Percy Brown; and Percy Brown scored, assisted by Gilmore.

The lineup for

Mickey's Mice: Goal, Leigh; defense, Barkwell and Wilson; right wing, Doherty; alternates, Can Brown, Austin, McGrath and Paulsom. For Minden: Goal, Palmer; defense, Hartle and Sears; centre, Burtch; left wing, Claude Brown; right wing, Jackson; alternates, Welch, Richardson and Snell. Referee: Percy Wellstood, Kinmount.

Norm Gilmore of Kinmount brought in this newspaper clipping from 1934. He was 15 years old when he played for Mickey's Mice of Kinmount. The game was played on an open air rink where the current Minden Hills municipal office/county court building stands.

Mickey's Mice Win In Minden

1934. KINMOUNT, Jan. 17. (Times) Kinmount's midget hockey team, Mickey's Mice, motored to Minden last Saturday and came away with a 4-1 victory. Play was even in the first two periods, with each team getting a goal but the last 20 minutes saw the Mice score 3 goals to sew up the game. The goal-getter for Minden was C. Brown, on a pass from Jackson. Kinmount, Barkwell scored twice, unassisted, Gilmore on a pass from Percy Brown, and Percy Brown scored, assisted by Gilmore. The line-up for Mickey's Mice: Goal, Leigh; defense, Barkwell and Wilson; right wing, Doherty; alternates, Can Brown, Austin, McGrath and Paulsom. For Minden: Goal, Palmer; defense, Hartle and Sears; centre, Burtch; left wing, Claude Brown; right wing, Jackson; alternates, Welch, Richardson and Snell. Referee: Percy Wellstood, Kinmount.

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A momentous message:

Minden Legion receives historic dispatch

by Betty Milford

In World War I, my father was a dispatch runner and fought in many places such as Ypres, Sommes,

and Passchendael and eventually at Vimy Ridge, where he was given the order to carry through the trenches, earning him the Military Medal for Valor in the fields.

Seven years ago, I became interested in the order, I wanted to know how it was worded and what it looked like and so my search began. I wrote many letters, some of which were to the National Archives, Cdn. Archives, Chris Hodgson, John O'Reilly, Art Eggleton "Minister of Defence" and Lloyd Robertson of CTV, who had done some work on the History channels to no avail.

Then I sent a notice to the Legion Magazine and after a short time, I received a call from a gentleman in Kingston, Ontario and he informed me that his father had been a Colonel in the First World War and passed away a few years ago.

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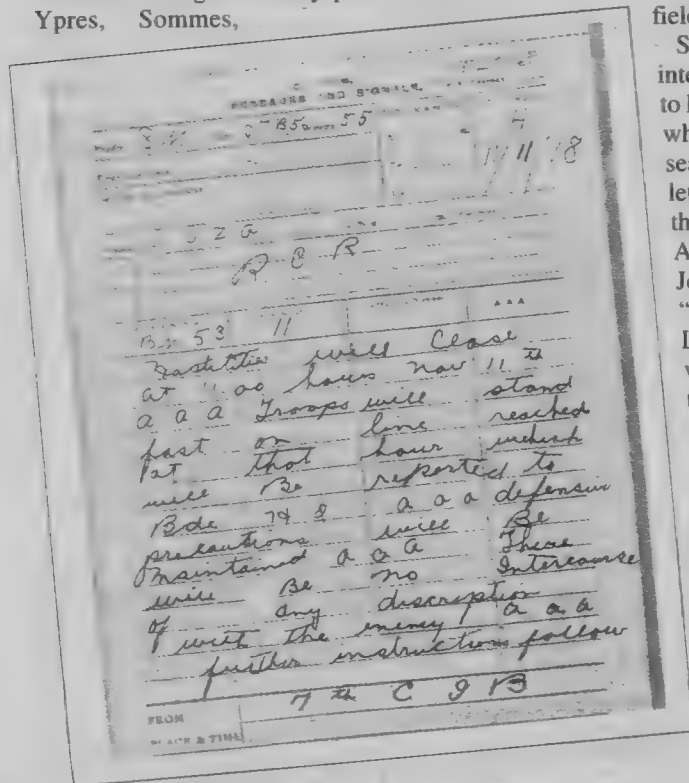


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to the Royal Canadian Regiments in London, Ontario and that in those possessions was an original "Cease Fire" order.

I then wrote to a Major at the Royal Canadian Regiment and approximately three weeks later, to my delight, I received a copy of the order, thus ending my seven year search.

My husband Bill and I would like to present this copy to Branch 636 Legion here in Minden, through you (Pres. Gord Marlin) as anyone interested may look if to see how it was written and how it was worded. The original order is in a case on display at the Royal Canadian Regiment, Wolsley barracks, in London, Ontario.



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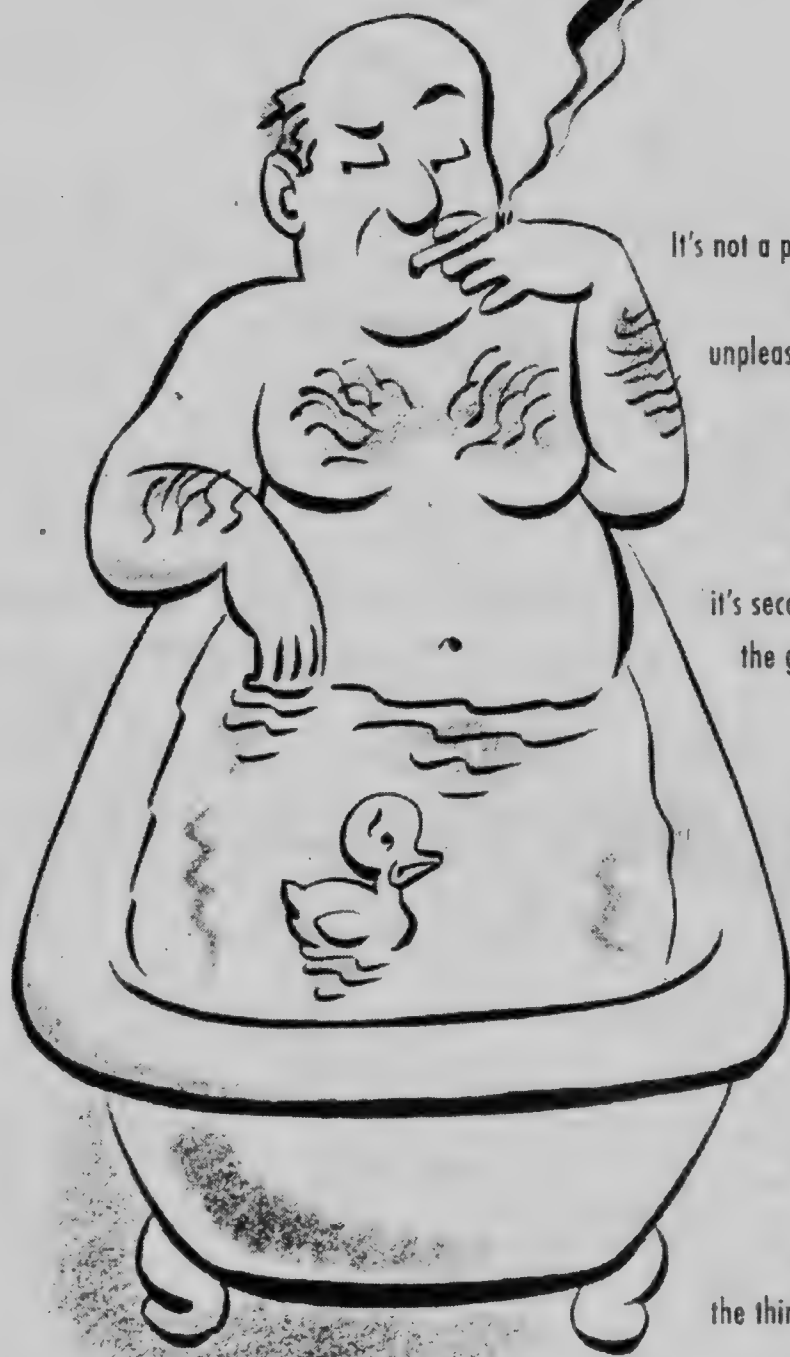
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Frost Centre hosts 7th eco-tourism conference

Sir Sandford Fleming College is pleased to announce the 7th Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference, Nov. 15 - 17 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

This year's conference focuses on the role of learning in the tourism industry. "Creating Learning Opportunities in the Tourism Industry" is an excellent opportunity for resort and lodge owners, tourism operators, educators and entrepreneurs to attend valuable workshops and seminars addressing the role of learning in tourism.

Included in this two-day event are workshops, seminars, keynote address, special events, silent auction, and exhibit hall. Workshop sessions will look at "International Ecotourism Learning Experiences", "Education through urban Ecotourism" and "Marketing Learning Experiences" to name a few.

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Charles Linderman was welcomed as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion by Branch President Gord Martin (right) and Ken Martin (left) following the initiation as a Legionaire at the Minden Branch on November 7.

Government Information Centre in Minden offers many services

Changes in Birth Registrations and Certificate Issuance System in Ontario

A new process is now in effect when applying for a birth certificate. One of the new requirements is to include a Statement of Guarantor. A guarantor is a person who has known the applicant personally for at least two years and cannot be a relative. The guarantor must be a Canadian citizen and must belong to one of a list of professions, outlined on the application form. These forms are available at the Government Information Centre (GIC in Minden).

The Client Services Advisors at the GIC are Commissioners and will certify true copies of birth certificates for you.

Wellness and Information Day for Mature Adults - Nov. 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We are in the midst of organizing a Wellness and Information Day to be held on Nov. 22 at Hyland Crest.

Here's a sneak preview of what organizers are working on:

- Phone Fraud/Scams and Safe Travel by Constable Laura Ostler
- Consider the Mix (Prescription Drugs)

and Osteoporosis: Information and Treatment by Janet Heffer, pharmacist

- Cooking for One or Two, Health Eating on a Budget, Janice Lewis, dietitian
- Haliburton County Home Support, Information Session and Volunteer Opportunities by Amy Brohm.

Employment Standards Act

The Employment Standards Act, 2000 (ESA) is legislation that set out rights and responsibilities of employees and employers in Ontario workplaces. Ontario's new Employment Standards Act came into effect on September 4, 2001. Brochures and applications are available at the GIC. Employers are required to display the Employment Standards Act poster in the workplace. Employers may obtain one free poster for each workplace at the GIC.

Health Card application forms and change of information and address forms are available at the GIC.

Also in popular demand are applications for a licence under the Firearms Act, Power of Attorney Kits and passport applications.

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When golfers rented a cart at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden over the past two years, they were encouraged to donate the deposit to the Haliburton Highlands health Services Foundation. Owners Dave and Sonya Stephens matched the golfers' contribution and added \$75 to top it up to \$5,000. Last week they presented Foundation manager Dale Walker, centre, with the cheque

JERRY GROZELLE



Preserve landfills by getting the facts

The Townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills invite you to protect our environment.

Fact Sheets are available from township offices on the following:

- Household batteries
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- Safer alternatives for toxic products
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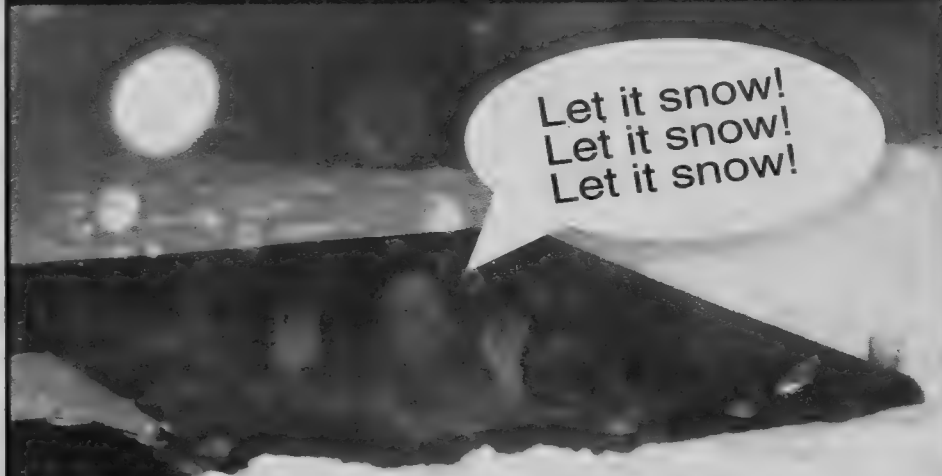
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Gun registration system made more convenient

by Steve Galea

A Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) incentive designed to encourage firearms owners to register their guns "without delay" is in effect in Ontario until December 18, 2001.

On October 22, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada Anne McLellan announced that firearms owners in the province will receive a simplified, personalized registration form by mail.

"The Government of Canada is committed to making the firearm registration process more convenient and user friendly," said Minister McLellan.

CFC Media Information Officer Chantalle Breton confirmed that the packages were sent out on October 19. Firearms owners who have not received their form by now can call 1-800 731-4000 to request the registration package or visit www.cfc.gc.ca to register online.

Breton said the CFC is offering this incentive across Canada, staggering the

offer by region. She said that this alternate delivery of registration packages would allow the CFC "to balance its workload and still provide good service to Canadians."

She added that, during the firearms owners licensing stage, over 50% of licensing (the CFC claims there are two million gun owners in Canada) was done in the last four months. "We wanted to avoid that sort of thing, which is why we are providing the registration incentives regionally at different times."

Those using the form will be given a 60 day grace period to register their firearms without paying the normal \$18 registration fee. Firearms owners with Internet access will also be able to register for free at www.cfc.gc.ca until the January 1, 2003 deadline when all firearms must be registered. Those who have already registered and paid the \$18 fee will be eligible for a refund.

The registration fee is a one time cost unless new firearms are purchased after the

grace period.

Karen Parrott, owner of Outdoors Plus in Haliburton, says that, generally, her customers are not convinced of the need to register firearms. "They don't think that this is going to stop or reduce crime in any way. Many feel that the whole exercise is a waste of money that could be used more effectively in supporting proven crime prevention measures."

Critics estimate the cost of Bill C-68, The Firearms Act, has exceeded \$500 million. They also fear that registration data could be accessed by computer hackers allowing criminals to shop for specific firearms.

As of the registration deadline, firearms owners are required by law to keep individual registration cards with the firearm in the field or where stored.

Failure to register is punishable by fines of up to \$2,000 or a jail term up to six months, depending on the circumstances of the conviction.

Highlands Wind Symphony heralds

Christmas with Dec. 3 concert

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony will be performing in a Christmas concert on Monday, December 3 in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Vocalist John Miller will make a special appearance. He will delight those in attendance with Christmas favorites as well as lead an old fashion Christmas carol sing along.

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Flu factor poses immediate risk to people

Medical Officer of Health says immunization programme can help keep you healthy this winter

By Dr. Alex Hukowich
District Medical Officer of Health

There is a very real threat to public health these days – the flu. Also known as influenza, the flu is a serious, acute respiratory disease caused by a virus. People who get the flu suffer from a cough, fever, sore throat, headache, muscle ache and fatigue. The flu can also lead to pneumonia and more serious problems.

The flu's effects are widespread. One in six Canadians will get influenza this year. Another 70,000 to 75,000 Canadians will be admitted to hospital because of influenza. Of those, as many as 7,000 people will die as a result.

In the midst of flu season, these statistics are a shocking reminder of the toll influenza can take. Just two years ago, the flu ran rampant resulting in packed hospital emergency rooms filled with people suffering its ill effects.

The flu isn't picky about who it strikes. It is easily spread from infected persons to the nose and throat of others through sneezing and coughing. The flu can also be spread through direct contact with contaminated surfaces, unwashed hands or objects such as toys and eating utensils which have been contaminated by the influenza virus.

We are fortunate in Ontario to live in the only jurisdiction in North America that offers free flu shots to its residents. Prior to 2000, only those considered high-risk of developing complications from influenza – older adults and people with chronic health problems – were able to get free shots. Anyone else wanting to be immunized had to pay.

This year's mass vaccination will cost \$44-million, but will pay off in reduced sick time for workers, lower costs to the health care system and reduced strain on families cop-

ing with a loved one's illness.

Early results from the preventive effort show modest success. According to provincial statistics, Ontario reported 854 cases of influenza in 2000/2001 – the first year of the mass vaccination program. In that year, Ontario accounted for only one-fifth of all influenza cases reported in Canada. By contrast a year earlier, Ontario had 2,899 people identified with influenza, or 41 per cent of all reported Canadian cases.

Locally, people are embracing the free flu shots. Last year, 42 per cent of people in the region served by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit lined up for a free flu shot. Less than 20 per cent of the pop-

ulation was immunized prior to the start of the free flu shot initiative. This year, the Health Unit is again co-ordinating a host of school, workplace and public clinics in its goal to immunize more than half the local population.

Getting a flu shot reduces the risk of influenza in most people. It isn't a complete guarantee and it won't protect people from colds, but it usually means a milder bout with the flu if you do get it.

So be smart and get your flu vaccine today. It's truly your best shot at staying healthy.

The health unit is hosting its last free flu shot clinic of the year at the Haliburton Legion on November 22 from 4 to 7 p.m.



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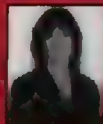
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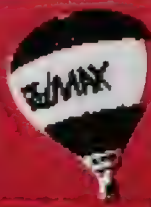
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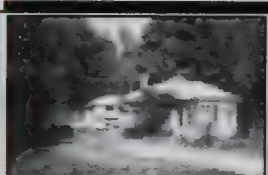
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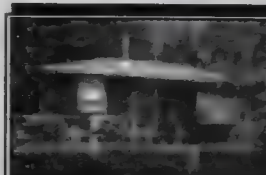


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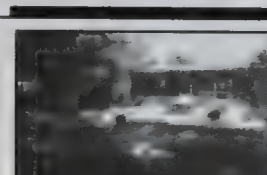


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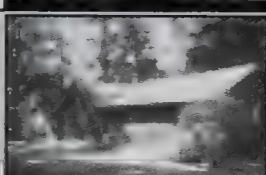
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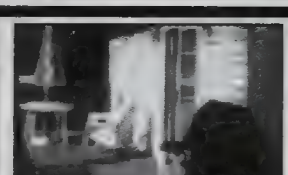


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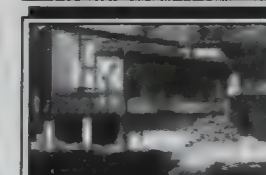


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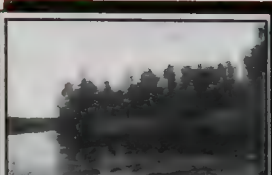
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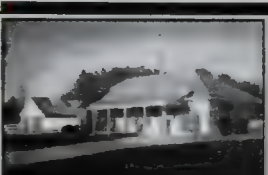


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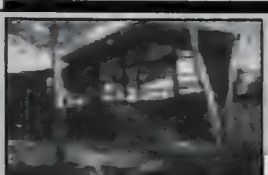
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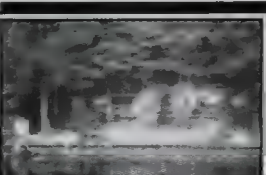


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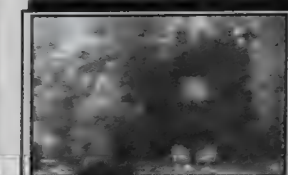


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Weather for the Minden area for October 2001

by Phil Graham

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Average high	12.9	55.2
Average low	3.0	27.4
Average for the month	7.8	46.0
Average for last October	8.0	46.4
Highest temperature (Oct. 3)	25.5	78.0
Lowest Temperature (Oct. 30)	-5.5	22.1
Rain	144.5 mm	5.6 in.
Total precipitation	144.5	5.6 in.
Total precipitation for last Oct.	43 mm	1.6 in.
Days mostly sunny	6	

Days with snow or rain	18
Days with thunder storms	1
Days with flurries	4
Mornings with frost	8

October is gone and anyone wanting rain sure got it. It was a wet month, with 5.6 inches of rain, compared to 1.6 inches last year. The average temperature was almost the same as last year, in fact, only a half a degree difference. Last year was the warmer.

There was no mention of snow last October. This year we had four days with flurries.

Want to guess about this winter?

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Public Notice:

The Norland water supply system has come under the new provincial regulations and as a result requires improvements to meet the Ministry of the Environment's standards. A Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Process is the first step in evaluating alternative solutions and impacts for the up-grade of the water treatment plant. The Class EA Processes a framework set out by the Municipal Engineers Association and the Ministry of the Environment. It sets a standardized approach to the assessment of municipal projects. The Class EA will be performed by RAL Engineering Ltd.

Anyone who wishes to come forward with comments or questions concerning the Class EA may send correspondence to:

Michael Galan
RAL Engineering Ltd.
17665 Leslie Street, Suite 47
Newmarket, ON. L3Y 3E3
Phone: (905) 853-0626
Fax: (905) 853-8807
Email: ral@aleng.com

Stan Irwin
Manager of Environmental Services
City of Kawartha Lakes
50 Wolfe St.
Lindsay, ON. K9V 2J2
Phone: (705) 878-1282
Fax: (705) 328-3122
Email: sirwin@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca

A public drop-in center will be held on the evening of Tuesday, November 20, 2001 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Norland Community Hall, 7675 Highway 35 (beside the fire hall). The purpose of the drop-in center will be to present Treatment Plant Options and to get in put from the residents.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month

What is Type 2 Diabetes?

- Sugar level in the blood is too high
- Why?
- Normally the pancreas makes insulin to carry the sugar to the rest of the body
- In Type 2 Diabetes
 - The pancreas doesn't make enough insulin
 - OR
 - The insulin works poorly leaving sugar in the blood



Are you at risk?

Look for the answer next week!

For more information call the Diabetes Education Network 286-2140 ext 296

The Township of Minden Hills

Requires a

Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk

The Role:

Leading a team of municipal employees, the CAO/Clerk will provide effective advice and support to the Reeve and Council, in developing and implementing policy, strategy and objectives for the Municipality. The CAO/Clerk will oversee the day-to-day operations directly, and through Senior Management, ensure the effective functioning of all municipal operations within an approved annual budget of approximately \$5,000,000. The CAO/Clerk will perform the statutory duties of the Clerk. A position description is available upon request.

The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:

- ◆ Outstanding leadership and management skills.
- ◆ Sound judgement and decision-making abilities.
- ◆ A solid understanding of municipal finance and related issues.
- ◆ A working knowledge of municipal planning and development issues.
- ◆ A solid appreciation of the relationship between municipalities and the Provincial Government.
- ◆ Excellent supervisory skills and proficiency in working with collective agreements and related issues.
- ◆ A working knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet computer software applications.
- ◆ Strong planning/time management and organizational skills.
- ◆ Strong communication skills.

The position requires a minimum of five years experience in a similar progressively responsible municipal position. The A.M.C.T. designation, or equivalent is a definite asset.

Compensation of the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "CAO/Clerk", by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, 2001, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk, e-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Township of Minden Hills,
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Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

for the

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of the former

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located on Lot 21, Concession 13,
in the Township of Snowdon
on County Road No. 1.

Tender forms are available for pick-up at the Municipal Administration Office.

A Security Deposit will be required upon acceptance of the Proposal.

Proposals, in a sealed envelope, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, clearly marked "Snowdon Township Office Building", will be received at the Municipal Administration Office, on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, 2001.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

For further information, please contact,
Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent.

'Lunch Bunch' shows culinary skills

Hello everyone, it's time to sit back grab a cuppa and hear our latest news of the past few days.

First, we must tell you about "The Lunch Bunch." A small group of residents got together in the auditorium with a couple of staff members and made their own lunch from scratch. They invited a few friends, then sat down and enjoyed the results. This "special" lunch consisted of home made soup, tea biscuits, ham and cheese spread and for dessert, apple crisp. It really sounds delicious doesn't it? There must have been a wonderful aroma drifting around in that section as a couple of staff managed to get in on the goodies just by following their noses. Who were these cooks you may ask? Well, there was Mary Goldsmith and Blanche Wright, who made the soup and biscuits, while Betty Emslie and Lilian Millar prepared the apple crisp. Also helping out were Lilian Harrison, Edna Trumbull, and a friend of Blanche, Mrs. Ford King. There were rave reviews about the whole affair and those who participated can hardly wait until the next time "The Lunch Bunch" is scheduled.

While on the subject of food, we thoroughly enjoyed our Tea Party recently. Our hosts were the Minden Health Care Auxiliary and what a lovely social get-together we had, with good food and good company. Thanks go to all of them.

Our monthly Diners Club meeting took

Senior League by the Roving Reporters

place the other day. We now have our meal of the month planned and we are looking forward to the menu. It will consist of roast beef with mashed potatoes, vegetables and for dessert, trifle. The secret to our hearts is truly through our stomachs.

Over the weekend we were pleased that Reverend Merv Everall joined us for Sunday Chapel and we appreciated Ann McAdam playing the organ for us during the service. It was nice to see so many residents out. Our friend Reverend Burgess was around for his Sunday visitation, for which we thank him.

At our Tuesday Chapel Service with Reverend Don Wunker, we held a memorial for Lillian Stevenson. We appreciated Reverend Wunker's kind words as we remembered Lillian.

Our craft group is really busy now working on the different projects. Not only for Christmas here at our home but also for the upcoming annual Christmas sale, to be held here on December 1. That's a reminder, so mark your calendars. There will be lots of interesting items for sale.

It's time to tell you about our card sharks. One group managed five games in total. Blanche Wright and Mary Goldsmith challenged Edna Trumbull and Roy Nicholls with

the results turning out to be Blanche and Mary winning three games to two. There was some good hearted rumbling of "dealing from the bottom of

the deck." There definitely was some teasing going on around here. Our other group, Harold Orsborn and Lilian Millar played against Margaret Foote and Bill Redgrave. They played three games with Harold and Lilian winning two games to one.

It will be interesting to learn what next week's players get up to.

Another good time was had at our Pub Night this week, with the Norland Hillbillies here to entertain us. What a great group they are, with their good time foot stompin' music. We thank them, along with our faithful volunteers Roy Scott and Jim and Joan Meadows. There was more entertainment at our Happy Hour with Les Schell and Kathleen Owens providing some wonderful music. It was another enjoyable session for which we send our thanks.

Upcoming Birthdays - Vera Barnhart, who will be celebrating on November 14 and Ruth Williams, who celebrates on November 7. Happy Birthday ladies and make sure you enjoy your special day.

Guess that's it for now, we'll talk to you next week. Here's a little something to think about in the meantime.

"The past cannot be changed; the future is still in our power."

Galway Cavendish Harvey Township Christmas Hamper drive planning underway

The Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Township Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is now in the process of planning this year's drive.

All those in need of a Christmas Hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out to them or they can pick an application up at the office. The applications must be returned to the township office by Friday, December 14th.

Those wishing to donate to the Hamper Fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the Township Office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0, or dropped off there. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas Hamper Fund. Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers can be donated. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and also at the township office.



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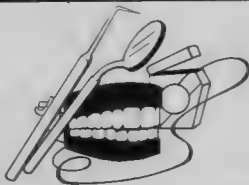
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GOVERNMENT Information Centre



Information & Wellness Day for Mature Adults

Thursday, November 22, 2001
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Building, Minden
Facility, MacPherson Street, in the Fireside Lounge

Guest Speakers on:

- ✓ Money Matters, RRSP's, RIF's, Investments
- ✓ Canada Pension and Old Age Security
- ✓ Phone Fraud/Scams and Safe Travel
- ✓ Consider the Mix (Prescription Drugs)
- ✓ Cooking for One or Two - Demonstration and Taste-testing
- ✓ Osteoporosis
- ✓ Haliburton County Home Support

Please bring a brown bag lunch and we'll provide refreshments.

If you would like a copy of the agenda, please contact Linda or Gayle at the Government Information Centre, Minden, at 705-286-1521.

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Qualifications for this position include a university degree / college diploma in the Human Services field; proven counselling experience in a health related discipline; knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and related dementia; a valid drivers license and a reliable vehicle. Current enrollment in a Dementia Studies Program would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit their resume by mail, fax or email to:

Paul Cummings - Executive Director
Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area
183 Simcoe St.
Peterborough, ON. K9H 2H6
Fax - 1-705-748-6174
Email - aspapbo@on.aibn.com

All resumes must be submitted by 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 23, 2001

We sincerely appreciate the interest of all applicants, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, November 22, 2001

at

West Guilford Community Centre

7:30pm

Come and hear the progress that your
Association has made over this past year

EVERYONE WELCOME

(Lunch and discussion to follow)



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STEWARDSHIP • COUNCIL •

Call for Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is seeking to identify and aid community driven projects that 'promote and support the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.' Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding through the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. Funds awarded will not exceed \$ 5,000 per initiative. In order to be eligible for funding support project proposals should meet the requirements and include the information as noted below.

- Be a not for profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability
- State how the project will promote private land stewardship in the Haliburton Highlands
- Note project partners and contributions
- Provide evidence of a commitment to sustainable resource management
- Written work plan to include objectives, timelines and proposed expenses
- Projected impacts on the community and results you hope to achieve
- Process for measuring the success of the project

Project Proposal Deadline: December 31, 2001.

Applications available on-line at
www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm
or by contacting the Stewardship Office at 613 332-3940
Extension 260.

Proposals may be submitted in the following formats:
On-line:

www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm
Mail: 106 Monck Street, PO Box 500,
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Facsimile: 613 332-1800

For additional information please contact:
Steve Wilkins
Stewardship Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260
Email: steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca

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**WARREN RONALD
"SMOKEY" SHADDOCK**
(Retired Inspector with the
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At the age of 79.

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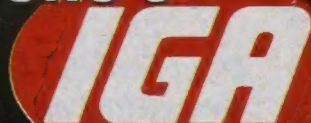
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